Rates Were Refused Further Supplies.

(New York Herald.) The sult in chancery, in the State of New Jersey, in which the American Tobacco Company is made defendant, certain jobbers in the paper-cigarette busi-ness alleging that the company is a mo-submission of the matter to the people by nopoly designed to crush competition, came up again on Thursday in this city. The adjourned hearing was had in the offices of Einstein & Townsend, No. 22

Judge Frederick W. Stevens, of Newark, N. J.; B. F. Einstein, and Felix H. Lavy, counsel for complainants, and R. V. Lindabury, John R. Emery, and Lu- the cian Oudia, counsel for defendant, were present. Commissioner Clary was au-

The TRUST'S PRICE-LIST.

Then he was asked about a selling price-list, and he said he had received one from the company. It was stipulated that their L-cent goods should be sold at 3.59 per thousand. Under this agreement he received a rebate of 2 per cent. For seventeen days, however, after receiving the complaint from the secretary of the American Tobacco Company, he did not get the benefit of the rebate; he had to send a check for the rebate; he had to send a check for the full amount. After he signed the second contract he said he was not allowed the 2 per cent, rebate.

ed with violating the second agreement; they are a funny lot to deal with. sos ph Resnick, of No. 80 Canal street,

THAT FIRE INSURANCE. Witness then went on to say that he had denied cutting prices, and Mr. Sperry said he should see Mr. Brown, which he did a few days after. Mr. Brown then did a few days after. Mr. Brown then the did a few days after. Mr. Brown then the did a few days after. Mr. Brown then the did a few days after. Mr. Brown then the did a few days after. Mr. Brown then the did a few days after. Mr. Brown then the did a few days after. had denied cutting prices, and Mr. Sperry said he should see Mr. Brown, which he did a few days after. Mr. Brown then told him that he had been selling the cigarettes at less than the price fixed cigarettes at less than the pace and the by the company—33.99 per thousand. To Counsellor Levy he said that 29 per cent. of his profits came from the sale of cigarettes. He had not been charged and dod forgives, The great peculiar martial star, ith violating his second agreement.
"Did you carry a fire insurance?" coun-

"Was it ever made out in the name of the American Tobacco Company?"
Mr. Lindabury objected to this question,

Then to Judge Stevens wishess said he he said he began the manufacture of that cigarette seven years ago, and cor

A. A couple of months after I gave it

A. No, sir.
Q. Have you sued the American To-

ny would make it pay.

BROKE UP MANUFACTURING. Isnac Boss, of No. 99 Allen street,

Janc Boss, of No. 20 Allen street, a jobber in charts and chartestes, said be had been in business at that address for seven years. Up to the time of the formation of the American Tobacco Company he was a retailer, then he became a jobber. He went to Mr. Brown and asked ber. He went to Mr. Brown and asked the secretary to put him "on the list," and he signed a contract "to keep up the prices." Mr. Brown told him he must not sell at a lower rate.

The Bishop and the Baby.

Henry Herbert, of No. 550 Bushwick twenue, Brooklyn: Julian Ehrmann, and thers gave similar testimony. Berbert old a million and a half of cigarettes begre he was hauled up for violation of a contract. Mr. Einstein Mr. Einstei turers before the trust was formed. He entered into contracts with it, and had a great deal of trouble in getting "reinstated" after breaking his agreements.

sold a million and a half of cigareties of fore he was hauled up for violation of his contract. Mr. Einstein in his exami-nation of Witness Ehrmann, wanted to bring out that the action of the trust seshe clung like a soft spring lower that a breeze had caught and carried to a strong and sheltering tower.

She clung like a soft spring lower that a breeze had caught and carried to a strong and sheltering tower.

To a strong and sheltering tower.

In his thick, warm cloak he wrapped he that the shivering child.

thorized to take testimony here.

Mr. Levy called Abraham T. Armstrong, of No. 125 west 121st stroot, to the stand. His place of business, he said, was at No. 223 Eighth avenue. He testified that he was a jobber in cigars, tobacco, and cigarettes, and that he did business with the American. Tobacco, Company, and cigarettes, and that he did business with the American Tobacco Company, with whom he had a contract. He was shown a copy of the contract, but would not swear that he had signed it. Then it appeared there were two contracts, and he acknowledged he signed the second one in June, 184. He said an agent of the company brought the document to him and he signed it without reading it—he merely glanced at it.

the company brown without reading it—
him and he signed it without reading it—
he merely glanced at it.
"Were you ever charged with violating the first contract?" asked Mr. Levy.
"Yes; I had a letter from Mr. Brown, secretary of the company. The purport, to the best of my belief, was that they to the best of my belief, was that they refused to consign any more goods to me. But we continued to buy goods right ahead. I went to see Mr. Brown. He stands, that wond'ring legions say:
"He is a wall."

He heeded not the fierce onsets From bristling fields of bayonets;
He heeded not the flerce onsets From bristling fields of bayonets;
He heeded not the flerce onsets From bristling fields of bayonets;
He heeded not the flerce onsets From bristling fields of bayonets;
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He heeded not flerce onsets From bristling fields of bayonets;
He heeded not flerce onsets From bristling fields of bayonets;

2 per cent, rebate, Mr. Levy asked him if he had violated

the second agreement, and the witness replied:
"I would not know if I had been charg-

business. He was a customer of the defendant company, with whom he signed an agreement on March 2, 1892. He identified a copy of his agreement, the first clause of which ran: "The selling prices clause of which ran: "The selling prices at all times shall be such as we may fix on our selling list, and there shall be no sales at lower prices than those fixed."

A Mr. Dúnstatter, an agent of the company, brought him the contract, which the pany, brought him the contract. Which the agent said he could sign or not, as he

"what would happen if you did not sign

The witness replied that he wanted to The witness replied that he had no read it, but the agent said he had no time to stay there for him to read it. In July, 1833, he received a letter from the read it, but the agent said he had been to stay there for him to read it.

In July, 1835, he received a letter from the company which stated that he (Resnick) would get no more cigarettes from it.

He went to see Mr. Sperry, at No. 45.

Broadway, who was a clerk in the cigar
Broadway, who was a clerk in the cigar-Broadway, who was a clerk in the cigarsite department, who told him that he
had been cutting the prices.

Mr. Lindabury here interposed with
the objection that his side objected to all
that testimeny as irrelevant.

The praises sing
of one who fought to forge the chain
That manacles the human brain?

Do such a thing?

the "High Toned." That was about five years ago. He gave it up six months after the organization of the American Tobacco Company. In amended answer tinued it for two years. It paid him at first, but not subsequently. He was not informed, he said, by the American Tobacco Company that he must stop making

Mr. Levy: Who makes the "High-Toned" cigarette now?

A. The American Tobacco Company.

Q. When did they begin to manufacture

Mr. Levy: Did you have the trade-mark registered?

two months after stopping the manufacture of the High-Tonel clgarette he saw Mr. Butler, a member of the company, with reference to selling out to the trust. Mr. Butler told him his com-

with violating his agreement. When he saw Mr. Brown the latter told him he had evidence of that fact. Witness be-

ment.

Arnold Diamond, of No. 67 Canal street, jobber, said before the trust was formed he made cigareties himself. When he broke his contract with the company he was informed they would sell him no more goods. He made two more agreements, broke the second, but was "not charged with violating the third."

Bernard Bershatsky, of No. 67 Granam avenue, Brooklyn, jobber and retailer, said he dealt with a number of manufacturers before the trust was formed. He

grower of tobacco.

The further hearing was adjourned to December 24th, at half-past 10 o'clock in the morning, at the same place.

Chew York Tribune.)

Lewis Nixon, who has leased the Crescent ship-yard at Elizabeth, N. J., was born in Lecaburg, Va., and in 1878, when he was 15 years old, was appointed a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He graduated at the head of his class. Ensign Nixon, after a three years' course in the Royal Naval College, in England.

After his life's long warfare The soldier's rest is deep.

But of dear things said about him, if of victories that he won.

No sweeter tale is told than this, of his grace to a little one.

ITS POWERFUL GRIP.

Dealers Testify to the American Tobacco
Company's Supremacy.

HAD TO MAINTAIN PRICES.

Jobbers Who Sold at Less Than Monopoly
Rates Were Refused Further.

Was as successful as he had been at
Annapolis, and again carried off the honors of his class. The United States Government then instructed him to visit all the great ship-building yards in Europe. When he had completed his tour he returned to the United States and was appointed a naval constructor. He was ordered to join a board that had instructions to settle up the complicated relations between John Roach and the government. He served on various boards that had in view the building of a new navy, until he was ordered to the Brooklyn navy-yard. When Secretary Trucy decided to have constructed the more formidable battle-ships of modern times, Chief-Constructor Wilson ordered Mr. Nixon to Washington, and intrusted this Chief-Constructor Wilson ordered Mr. Nixon to Washington, and intrusted this

(Suffolk Herald.)

A constitutional convention would be full of possibilities. We believe that the questions of economy and of elections the next Legislature, and there is little doubt that this will be done, but in the mean time the subject should be tho-roughly considered and discussed, so that no mistake may be made if a conventior is called.-Norfolk Landmark.

and while the people are eager for the Democratic party should be the one to bring about so desired an end,

Stonewall Jackson.

The following tribute to Stonewall Jack holding a meeting in the Sam Jones tabernacle, in Dallas, Originally it was dedicated to the Confederate veterans, and found a wide circulation in the press throughout the country. Caddie Whitman, wife of the poet-evangelist, recited the poem before the Legislature of Mississippi, and has recited it in many opera-houses North and South, always receiving the warmest applicate. At some time during the tendays' meeting at the

And is it insanity? Nay, this is but the gravity Of that vast mind That on his Southiand's alter wrought And forged the boits of warrior thought Of thunder-kind.

And so, his mounting to the charge, Or Fading columns, small or large, The victor rode Till over danger's castle most, And in the camon's silenced throat, His charger trode.

But comes the saddest at the last,
As sad as life's ideal past—
And, oh, how sad!
That, in his pride the Stonewall fell
By hands of those he loved so well—
The best he had.

How and that dark and cruel night Should fold her mantle on the sight Of those tried, true, And valient men, who followed where Their leader went, despising fear And darkness, too!

The great pseudiar martial star, in Old Virginia's crown of war, Will be her Stonewall, proud and sad, The bravest that she ever had.

The Old Cupboard,

(Furniture Trade Review.)
You may talk about your sideboards, with compartments by the score,
With their three-foot bevel mirrors, 'most as wide as my front door;
Or your boofays, fin de sickle, with their fimeraks fair to see—
But the old three-cornered cupboard is just good enough for me.

An, the one that user to mi it spaceous
corner that I knew!
How the mem'ry of it comes and makes
me hungry through and through!
While it wasn't built for show so much,
it wasn't bud to see,
And without a German lookin' glass 'twas
good enough for me.

Ah, the one that used to fill a spaciou

Did I always find it filled with what I freely might make mine:

And they weren't the a la dishes that we're brought down how to see.

But the eatin's in the cupboard werejust good enough for me.

And some cold things left from dinner that it wasn't right to waste;
And such biscuits, cakes, and pumpkin ples I never hope to see—
As I ate from that old cupboard that was good enough for me.

It stood ready for a traveller, or a hun-gry boy from school— As to when and where, and how much he might eat, there was no rule; Mr. Lindabury objected, and the question was withdrawn.

To Judge Stevens witness said that two months after stepping the manufacture of the High-Tangle elements.

And at Christmas there was turkey, fun of stuffin, crisp and brown, And a fruit eake, and plum pudding, and mince pies of home renown. With an extra dish for some one—though a beggar he should be— In that generous old cupboard that was good enough for me.

I have seen new-fangled sideboards, with

The Bishop and the Baby. (Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar.)
A poor little pale-faced baby.
Lost and hungry and cold,
With the chill wind pinching her tear-wet

And ruffling her bright hair's gold. For just when the busy people Were hurrying here and yon, Buying their gifts for the Christmas-tree Her mother was suddenly gone.

Jostled and pushed and frightened, A tiny walf of the street, With the wintry darkness falling, And the snow-flakes gathering fleet.

Against his broad breast nestled She clung like a soft spring flower That a breas had caught and carried To a strong and sheltering tower.

The little shivering child.
"I'll find your mother, baby,"
The Bishop said and smiled. That smile, like a flash of sunrise— Tis but a memory dim. For the years are hasting onward, And we are mourning him.

RICHMOND AS A TOWN SOME REMINISCENCES OF THE CITY IN

ITS EARLIER D LYS. poration Legislature Did Business-Washington and Gen. Greene.

ated by the "General Assembly" in 1782, and dates its existence from that time. Towns had been incorporated by the same authority about that period at Rocky Ridge (Manchester). Gloucester Courthouse, Layton's Warehouse, Fredericks burg, and Alexandria. When the voters of Richmond had voiced their sentiments, their representatives came together and chose William Foushee Mayor, and William Hay as Recorder; others elected were chosen aldermen and councilmen. They all took the oath of office before "Turner Southall, Gent, a justice of

scace of the county of Henrico." People in those days were "ruled" to show cause why they should not be ordered out of the place if they did not give surety to be good citizens. In January, 1783, two citizens were ordered before the Common Hall to show cause why they should not be disciplined for keeping a disorderly house.

March 10, 1783, it was ordered that a letter be written to James Tutt, near Fredericksburg, in the name of the Com-mon Hall, asking him for a plan of an intended bridge across Shockoe creek, for which the Hall would pay. Afterwards it was ordered that "Mr. Mayer" pay said It was ordered that 31, sach, and that furt two guineas for his plan, and that there be paid to "Henry Young the fur-ther sum of forty-eight shillings, being for the time of an express by him fur-

On the 29th of the same month a lot-On the 29th of the same mount a torry was instituted by authority of the General Assembly, and 4,000 tickets at \$7 each were ordered for the purpose of building a stone bridge across Shockoe creek. How it panned out is not stated, but it is believed to be the same stone bridge that now crosses Shockoe creek on Main street near the First Market.

The Common Hall on the 8th of Septemon Hall to the honorable Major-General

Nathaniel Greene: "To the Humble Major-General Greene: "Sir.—We, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Richmond, beg leave to embrace the opportunity of your passing through this ity to welcome with our best affections return and retirement from the command of the Southern Army to the bosom of a peaceful and applauding country. In testifying the high sense we entertain of your eminent and distinguished services we cheerfully pay our tribute of gratitude to that gallant band of patriot citizens which under the happy euspices of a gracious Providence have been conducted by your military skill and abilities through the most unparalled scenes of difficulty and distress, until they rose superior to the pressure of misfortune, and in the glorious achievements of the field have glorious achievements of the held have so greatly contributed to produce the peace, liberty, and independence of their country. The grateful citizens of America can never be unmindful of their sufferings, their merit, and their services, or disap-point the generous confidence of the brave soldier in meeting the just reward of his tellsome labors; but upon his recurn to the relative duties of civil life in- asso-clate character of the soldier and the citizen will, we trust, be remembered. approved, and rewarded. To this hope wishes that your particular return may be marked by the generous confidence of a free people; that all your future days may be serene and happy under the in-fluence of approving virtue, and that the plaudit of future ages may follow the testimony of a living world in trans-mitting to the latest posterity the re-membrance of your character and vir-

The Mayor and Messrs. Foushee and dams were appointed to wait on the deneral and present the same. General Greene was a Rhode Island Quaker by birth, but a warrior by instinct. He was a trusted and valued aide of Washington. After the Revolution Georgia voted General a large body of land, and moved thither. His descendants still I

On the 15th of November, 1784, Robert On the lots of November, 178, Robert, Mitchell being Mayor, "he following address, to be presented to George Washington, Esq., late Commander-in-Chief of the American Army, was laid before the Hall by Andrew Ronald, Gent, read, and

Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Commot Council of the city of Richmond embrac-this long-wished-for opportunity of con gratulating you on your return to the bosom of peace and retirement in your native country, after so many years honorably spent amidst the evils and turoils of a war, which, through the smile of Heaven, your exertions have been pro-fuctive of liberty, glory, and indepen lence to an extensive Empire. On seeing cence to an extensive Lampire. On seeing rou, sir, in this city, we feel all that men an feel who are indebted to you for every social enjoyment, and who sit deeply incressed with a conviction that f the late illustrious leader of the armost of America had not possessed but exer-ised every tal-ini and every virtue which an dignify the hero and patriot, we hight not at this day dared to speak the language of free-born citizens, nor could we have seen commerce and navigation, with their fruitful train, liberated from

their shackles, inviting the inbabitants of distant nations to seek an asylum and residence among us,
"When, in the 1 dew of a few past uer; when we contempate that prudence courage, and magnimisty which, surevery danger, and contemning every re ward, excited not only the veneration of your country, but even commande the admiration and applause of her end mies; and spread the fame of Americ ngton had not existed, our hearts expanwith emotions too strong for utterance and we can only pray that the Suprem Giver of all victory may crown you with

Contemporary records show that the Father of His Country was not long after the date of this letter the guest of the city. Washington probably stopped at city. Washington probably stopped at the Globe Tavern, on Main street (where the State Bank now is), and received his the State Eank now is), and received his fellow-citizens. He came one morning and left the next. His departure was for Petersburg, thence to New Berne, N. C. In both places he was enthusiastically received. When he left Richmond for Petersburg contemporary records state that he was accompanied by a vast number of "gentlemen outriders and a troop of horse." The General travelled in a coach deaven by four horses. It was probably drawn by four horses. It was probably his first and last visit to Richmond. He had no occasion to come this way either in going to Williamsburg as a member of town when Cornwallis capitulated, in 1782. No disrespect is intended by this to the old stone house, alleged headquarters. He was doubtless willing to give old Colonel Byrd a chance and let this part of the Lord's moral vineyard severely

June, 1784, "Mr. Denis Ryan, Manager o a Company of Comedians," was granted permission to "perform public exhibitions on the stage, theatrical and amusing, within this city, under such restraints as the Common Hall shall deem expe-dient."

On July 17, 1784, a meeting was held "for inquiring into the cases of those persons who may be suspected of coming within the description of vagabonds, and those who have failed to acquire legal residence."

In December, 1784, it was ordered that Mr. Ryan, comedian, furnish the Hall the number of plays performed by him in Richmond and the amount of receipts therefor, or stop playing.

the number of the amount of receipts in Richmond and the amount of receipts therefor, or stop playing.

Members of the Common Hall who were thirty minutes late in their attendance thirty minutes late in their attendance were fined five shillings in those days.

G. C. W.

The Goodman Trial. (Clifton Forge Review.)

George K. Anderson, of Clifton Forge, as Judge of the county courts of Alleghany and Craig counties, to full the vacancy ocasioned by the resignation of Judge Moore to enter the ministry. In this appointment there are several coincidences or singularities. In the first place, Mr. Anderson and Judge Moore had been partners previous to the latter's ascending the bench. In the second place, Judge Moore presided at the trial of Captain T. A. Goodman for killing Colonel Parsons, while Mr. Anderson was one of Goodman's counsel. If he should be granted a new trial by the Circuit Court, the application for which is now pending, Goodman would be tried with a member of his own counsel sitting as tridge. However, the fact of his house. pending, Goodman would be tried with a member of his own counsel sitting as judge. However, the fact of his having been counsel would have no influence with Mr. Anderson, whose reputation for honesty and uprightness is above reproach.—The Graham Headlight.

In the event of a new trial being given the prisoner, Goodman, we take it for granted that Judge Anderson would not consent to sit in the case.—Richmond Dispatch.

Dispatch.

When shown the above clipping Mr. Anderson said the Dispatch was right. In the event of a new trial Judge Anderson could send the case to another county to be tried there. As, however, this would involve a judicial act by him, in a case in which he has been of counsel, he will not even pass on that. He will be obliged, however, to designate some judge to try the case; and even this duty he would like to be relieved of, but the law obliges him to perform it. law obliges him to perform it.

(BY NORA PERRY.) (Published by request.) They sat and combed their beautiful hair, Their long, bright tresses, one by one. As they laughed and talked in the cham-ber there. After the revel was done. Idly they talked of waltz and quadrille,

Idly they laughed, like other girls, Who, over the fire, when all is still, Comb out their braids and curls. Robe of eatin and Brussels lace, Knots of flowers and ribbons, too, Scattered about in every place, For the revel is through.

And Maud and Madge, in robes of white, The prettlest nightgowns under the sun, Stockingless, slipperless, sit in the night, For the revel is done—

Till the fire is out in the chamber there, And the little bare feet are cold, Then out of the gathering winter chill, All out of the bitter St. Agnes weather, While the fire is out, and the hour is still, Maud and Madge together—

Maud and Madge, in robes of white, The prettiest nightgowns under the sur Curtained away from the chilly night, After the revel is done—

Float along in a splendid dream, To a golden gittern's twinkling tune, While a thousand lustres shimmering In the palace's grand saloon.

Finshing of jewels and flutter of laces, Tropical odors sweeter than musk. Men and women with beautiful faces, And eyes of tropical dusk—

Telling through lips of bearded bloom, An old, old story over again, As down the royal-bannered room, To the golden gittern's strain, Two and two, they dreamly walk, While an unseen spirit walks besid And, all unheard in the lover's talk, He claimeth one for a bride.

Robed for the bridal, and robed for the Braided, brown hair, and golden tress, There'll be only one of you left for the

Of the bearded lips to press-Only one for the bridal pearls. The robe of satin and Brussels lace, Only one to blush through her curls At the sight of her lover's face. Oh, beautiful Maud, in your bridal white, For you the revel has just begun; But for her who sleeps in your arms to-

The revel of life is done! But robed and crowned in your saintly bliss, Queen of Heaven and bride of the sun, Oh, beautiful Madge, you'll never miss The kisses another hath won!

Jes 'Fore Christmas.

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie-but the fellers
call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl-ruther be a Without them sashes, curls, an' things Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntieroy!

Love to chawnk green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake—

Hate to take the castor-ile they give froelly-ache!

Most all the time the hull year roun' there ain't no files on me,

But je' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yaller dog named Sport-sick him on the cat Fust thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at. Got a clipper-sled, an' when us boys go

But teched me!"

But jes 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be! Gran'ma says she hopes that when I gi to be a man I'll be a missionerer like her oldes' brothe enough f'r me-Excep' jes' 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be!

Then of Sport he hangs around, so sol-lum like an' still— His eyes they seem a-sayin': "What's er matter, little Bill?"
The cat she sneaks down off her perch, a-wonlerin' what's become The cat she sneaks down off her perch,
a-wonderin' what's become

Uv them two enemies of hern that use
ter makes things hum!

But I am so perlite and stick so earnestlike to biz.

That mother says to father: "How improved our Wille is!

But, father, havin' been a boy hisself,
suspicions me.

When jes' fore Christmas I'm as good
as I kin be! V.

when jes' fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots uverander candies, cakes, an' toys,

Wuz made, they say, fr proper kids, and not fr naughty boys!

So wash ver face, and bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's,

An' don't bust out yer cantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;

Say yessum to the ladies, an' yes sir to the men.

An' when they's commany don't pass yer plate fr pie again,

But thinkin' uv the things'you'd like to see upon that tree,

Jes' fore Christmas be as good as you kin be!

En Massure.

With governing theadly of the institution.

His friends believe that a president so thoroughly abreast with the educational methods of the last decade of the nine-tenth century will inaugurate a new era of prosperity in Richmond College and push it forward to unexampled success.

A CONFIRMED CRIMINAL

Ex-Convlet Burroughs Caught Again—Miss Kasey Did Not Marry.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., December 15.—

(Special.)—A nerro named William Burroughs, who has recently served a term in the penitentiary and been discharged, the provided state of the interior of the institution.

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(C. Harry Anders, in Baltimore Sun.)

Why envy those, whose Ther clothes Will oft attract our wistful gaze? The things we see but seem to be, And all's an enigmatic haze. Were each one's cares, and doubts, an fears, Unclothed before us, day by day, We would not mean because our own Was not a painless, cloudless way.

Each one will act, as by compact,
Some part. Confined in glided cage,
For aye unheard, some suffring bird,
Doth flit, and pine from age to age.
Tho' oft we sigh as we pass by
The humble home of seeming need.
Sweet smiles await us at the gate—
And not the looked-for frown of greed.

Thus, age on age, "the word's a stage,"
And we are "made-up" actors there
Where sighs reveal not woe nor weal,
and laughter masks a life of care. If loss or gain—if joy or pain— Is mine, for aye, I cannot see; But join the play, lest I betray My individuality.

A woman was walking up Woodward avenue when some one passed her who attracted her attention, and she turned partly around to look behind her, atti pursuing her way. At the same time a man was coming down the avenue, studying the signs as he walked hurriedly along. The result was a coilision.

"Look where you're going," snapped the woman.

"Excuse me," said the man meekly, "I didn't see you."

"I should say you didn't! Walking over people as if you owned the earth!"

And the angry woman walked on, much to the amusement of those who saw that one person was just as much to blame as the other.

MOTE THE DESIGNATION

posed to be authentic, but the telegram proves to be only a practical joke. She has returned from Bristol still Miss

A Charade.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

My WHOLE was a fort that stood ere

Jimmleboy's Letter to Santa Claus.

A boat or two that I can sail, A dog to bark and wag his tall, A pair of little bantam chicks, A chest of tools, a box of tricks;

A scarlet suit of soldier togs, A spear and net for catching frogs, A bicycle and silver watch, A pound or two of butterscotch;

A small toy farm with lots of trees, A gun to load with beans and pease, An organ and a music-box. A double set of building-blocks—

If you will bring me these, I say, Before the coming Christmas-day, I sort of think, perhaps, that I'd Be pretty nearly satisfied.

Upon the extreme frontier, To guard from savage craft and wile

has returned from Bristol still bales Kasey.

The Pocahontas Coal Company have donated two car-loads of coal for the benefit of the poor of the community. It will be distributed by the circles of King's Daughters, of which there are three.

Mr. J. McH. Board has left for Dallas, Tex., where he expects to reside. He belongs to the typographical fraternity, and is highly respected.

Dr. R. H. Garthright, of Vinton, who removed to Raton, N. M., a few weeks since, has returned, with his family, to Vinton. Upon arriving at their destina-

prings, W. Va. He passed his boyhood at Marion, Va., where his father was an honored and useful pastor, and where the son pursued his studies preparatory to entering Richmond College. The physical appearance of the new college officer is highly in his favor. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height, straight as an Indian, and with the tread of a soldier. His broad brow, sanguine complexion, keen, intellectual, gray eyes, open expression, and firm but ample mouth are set in a head of Teutonic cast. He might easily be mistaken for a native German; bu what is to his credit in the eyes of the temperance folk, he did not acquire of the universities of the Fatherland nor elsewhere the drinking or smoking habit.

INTEREST IN ATHLETICS. As a student at Richmond College he was a man of brawn as well as brain, dent Mr. Boatwright organized the course of training in the gymnasium, and was its first instructor. He will be able to show to the undergraduates, who will naturally look up to him as the model man, the "sana mens in corpore sano." After graduating as a Master of Arts, Mr., Boatwright rounded out his training



PRES'T-ELECT F. W. BOATWRIGHT. with a professorship in view at famou dties in Germany and France universities in Germany and France During his stay abroad he translated from English into German several books, which gained considerable circulation. Upon his return to this country he was appointed by the Board of Trustees Instructor in Greek, and so well done was his work and so unusual his facility and effectiveand so unusual his facility and effective-ness as a teacher that the Professor of Greek reported to the trustees his un-qualified approval. From the first, how-ever, Mr. Boatwright's preference was for ever, Mr. Boatwright's preference was for Modern Languages. He was made at first instructor in French and German, and afterwards Professor of Modern Languages. In the discharge of his du-ties as professor he has won golden opin-ions from the large classes that have sat at his feet and has found time be-sides to edit one book in German and one French as well as to compile a tionary.

FOUNDED THE SOCIETY.

President Boatwright founded, three or four years ago, the "Geographical and Historical Society of Richmond College," which is in correspondence with all the historical societies of the world whose work is done in the English language. work is done in the English language.
This society attracts to its halls every year as lecturers some of the foremost historic specialists in this country. It makes a specialty of Virginia history.
President Boatwright has taken a promi-President Boatwright has the president part in the course of "University Extension Lectures" provided for the Richmond public by the college. His addresses on the leading French and German authors, their works and their times ble comment. His success as a professo in his Alma Mater has drawn to him th notice of other institutions of learn as a desirable addition to their teach corps. He has been offered a professor ship in Georgetown College, Ky., one is the University of Mississippi, and the presidency of a leading college in a State to the west of us. To all of these flattering invitations he has returned a negative ing invitations he has returned a leg-tive answer, preferring to remain with his first academic love. It is worthy of mention that the first article Mr. Boat wright wrote for publication was entitle "Richmond as a Place of Residence," in which he has exhibited the capital of our former worth. first and fairest city in the South. An

DUTIES OF HIS OFFICE. Accompanying Mr. Boatwright's election Congratulations have poured in upon

out the State. Many treams are in person, and among the letters received is one from a famous Hebrew minister of German origin couched in the Minister of German versions and yet accepted his high trust-indeed, he has not yet been officially notified of his elevation, but those nearest to him confidently hope the second of the second of the wishes

has been hanging around the stores and puriolning small articles on several occasions. A day or two ago he walked into the dry-goods store of Mr. Koen, and, picking up a cup, started to retire, but Mr. Koen gave purruit and came up with

Mr. Keen gave purruit and came up within, when the negro turned and struck Mr. Keen several severe blows on the head, and then continued his flight. He was soon captured, however, and taken before the Mayor, who gave him a year in fail.

The Masonic Lodge of the town proposes to erect a hail for their meetings, and have applied to the Council for a proposition on the old Modec lot, on Main

been chosen as president of Richmond College, is a son of Rev. R. B. Boat-wright, of this place. His friends are highly gratified at the honor conferred upon him.

The congregation of St. John's church on Tuesday last gave very tangible evidence of their appreciation of the rector, Rev. T. W. Jones, by anticipating the

coming of Santa Claut, sending him many substantial and useful articles, consisting of wood, coal, groceries of various kinds, The old saying that three frosts will be followed by rain has been fully verified. There were several days of pouring rain and on Tuesday night a genuine thunderstorm. The skies have now assumed their azure tint, and the air is mild, but herefore.

bracing.
Dr. Cauthorn, who has been suffering STILL MISS KASEY.

NEW WATER SUPPLY.

EXTENDING MAINS TO OLD POINT, THE FORT, AND SOLDIERS' HOME. New Telegraph Line-Bagged Twelve

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Decem ber 15 .- The Newport News Water Com-Vinton. Upon arriving at their destina-tion, in the far West, they became so pany, which is now extending its mains to the Soldiers' Home and Old Point, overcome with homesickness that they determined to come back to Old Virginia, never more to rove. The Doctor's pa-tients and friends were rejoiced to welhaving made a proposition to supply the post with 200,000 gallons daily at a reasonable price, Captain Oscar F. Long, come him home again.
Mrs. T. D. Berry and daughter, Miss
Annis, accompanied by Miss Rosalie
Smith, left on Thursday for a trip to of the Quartermaster-General's office, was | Lieutenant and Mrs. Edw sent down to look into the matter. The plant belonging to the government from New York. Everybody is busy preparing for Christ-mas, so nothing of special interest is which the post now receives its supply is located at Mill Creek, about a mile and a half west, and is obtained by a his family for system of points driven to a depth of from fifteen to twenty feet. This furnishes about 60,000 gallons daily, which, by the exercise of economy, covers the present wants of the post. It is not My FIRST, young friends, you've oft been When men were SECOND, who yet are not old, The Indians roamed the western plains, Where now no trace of them remains. he offer of the Newport News Company

the offer of the Newport News Company, Captain Long, in company with Captain Pullman, Post Quartermaster, paid a visit to Lee Hall on Tuesday night to inspect the plant and water-shed from which the supply is obtained. They brought with them several samples of the water, which were carried to Washington by Captain Long Wednesday evening, where it will be analyzed.

THE CHAMBERLAIN. To guard from savage.

The adventurous pioneer.

Replacing now that old stockade,

Imperial streets along
Rise towering places of trade,

Where busy thousands throng.

—Y. H. D. THE CHAMBERLAIN. Colonel Joseph W. Kates, general su-perintendent of the Postal Telegraph perintendent of the Postal Leigraph Company, was here during the week making arrangements to open an office in the new Chamberlain Hotel. It is pro-posed to lay a cable across the Roads to Sewall Point and connect by a land-(Harper's Young People.)
Dear Santa Claus, if you could bring
A patent doll to dance and sing,
A five-pound box of caramels,
A set of reins with silver bells; to Sewall Point and connect by a land-line to Norfolk. There is still a large amount of work to be done on the hotel, and it will probably not be ready to open before the 1st of March. In my report of the banquet at the Hygela last Saturday evening I omitted the name of Mr. W. S. Walker, Jr., of Cincinnati, who responded for the Chesa-peake and Ohio railroad in his usual An elephant that roars and walks, A Brownie droll that laughs and talks, A humming-top that I can spin, A desk to keep my treasures in;

graceful manner. Colonel John Callahan, superintenden Colonel John Camanan, soft the Norfolk and Washington Steam-boat Company, was down Monday, and went up to Newport News to look after went up to Newport News to look after the work on the new steamer, which is new being built there for his company. She will be completed about June 1st, and put on the line as a day boat, which

afternoon from a gun

owner, Mr. Slater, who is now in Mexico.

PERSONAL. Florida, where she will b Mrs. Colonel Hasbrouck

School Band, died in Was The following Richmon tered at the Hygela II. week: Burton Marye, P. E. D. Taylor, James W. Barham, Garland Tinsley

son, V. Donati, and S. The New Dist. Oh. Dixie land is the la

Then I wish I wuz in the

Not a bate Had a sale

Meyers-6th & Broad Meyers-6th & Broad Meyers- Ord & Dock

The steam yacht Sybilla, of Philadel-

This Last Week

Of Your Xmas Shopping Will Note the Placing on Sale at

MET

OF ALL OF THEIR SPECIAL PURCHASES. The Large Lots and the Small Lots have all been forwarded from our New York Headquarters and duplicate stock-rooms and distributed in the different basements. main- and second-floor salesrooms. The placing of so many goods on sale at one time and at such prices will cause such an outpouring of the people to this Store as was never seen before. We shall try to be equal to it. We ask you to be patient, and in going and coming through the store keep to the right.

Misses Aprons, full size; Aprons with | THERE NEVER WAS BEFORE SUCH | Hamburg edge; Aprons with wide em-broidery insertion; Big Aprons with 'scal-Muslin Aprons, with wide open-work,

Muslin Aprons, with wide open-wors, will be sold for 15c.
Children's Mackintoshes, with new golf capes and hoods, will be sold for \$1.50; same style, for ladies, will be \$1.90.
The \$3 Hearth-Size Smyrna Rugs will be \$1.90 the \$5.50 all-Wool Druggets, \$3x3\forall_2\$ gards, will be \$5.

Large Piano-Covers, heavy chenille, will be \$2.90. s soid for \$1.99.
Some Elegant Chenille Portieres, one sit of a kind, will be soid for \$1.50 to \$19.
This week will see the closing out of a greatest of all Lace-Curtain Purhases. The newest, freshest patterns com the Columbia Lace-Works, Columbia Columbi from the Countries will be sold for bia. Pa.
Wilton Velvet Carpets will be sold for 5c. a yard that should be \$1.25.
6bc. Brussels Carpets will be sold for 35c.
6bc. Yard-Wide Wool Carpets will be sold for 4c.
The rounding up of all of our Blanket purchases of the season takes place this week. Many a present will be selected from these lots which will look to cost twice the price paid for them
Colored Cradle Blankets will be sold for 25c.

or 25c. All-Wool 86 Blankets will be \$1.93. All-Color Double-Head Rug Fringes will Jarge-Sized adoption of the St. American St. Combination Fur-Skin Rugs will be sold for \$3.50. Boxes will be given away with every Pocket-Book and Card-Care sold for 50c.

ver. it 100 Sample Pocket-Books, with rold and sterling-silver trimmings e sold from \$1 to \$4, that should be Hundreds of women have halled with delight our opening a department for the sale of Ouardruple Silver-plated Articles from the Meriden Brittania Silver-Plate Company, because they know our prices will be lower than usual—such as Combs. Brushes. Calendars, Trays. Fancy, and Tollet-Ware ranging in price from \$1.5 to \$12.

A sample line of Cloaks will be one of the greatest attractions of the week. No two alike, and all of the highest novelty styles at exactly one third off the regular price, which will be sold from \$7.50 to \$22.50.

40-inch-long Black All-Wool Diagonal Cheviot Cloaks will be sold for \$3.50.

The Latest Cut 40-inch-Long Finest Beaver Cloaks in Navy, Tan, and Black will be sold for \$3.50.

Children's Double-Cape Gretchen Cloaks, with slik-lined hoods, will be sold for \$7.50.
Satin-Lined Martin Fur-Trinmed Plush Capes will be sold for \$7.50.

Heavy Black-Cloth Capes, with satin-lined hoods, will be sold at \$7.50.

Heavy Black-Cloth Capes, with satin-lined hoods, will be sold for \$3.50.

Some Colors of Silk-Faced Plush will be sold for \$1.50.

The Finest 21-inch-wide China Silks will be sold for \$1.50.

The Finest 21-inch-wide China Silks will be sold for \$3.50.

Let every child see the Chatauqua Drawing Desk and Blackboard. The most inof women have halled with

DOLLS, TOPS, AND FANCY GOODS AS WILL TAKE PLACE HERE THIS Your neighbors have probably told you the prices here are very, very much lower for some articles than anywhere on Broad street. It's a fact you want to investigate.

30. White and Gold Beds will be 25c.

31.50 Oak and Brass Doll-Beds will be Sc.

\$1 Express-Wagons will be 65c.
Children's Hardwood Chairs will be 20c.
\$2 Consting-Sieds will be \$1.
Xmas-Tree Ornaments will be 2 for 5c.
Dollar Games, Towers, and Go-Bang

rill be 63%c.

50c. Lotto Games will be 35c.

50c. Lotto Games will be 35c.

51.25 Saratoga Trunks will be 69c.

21.39 Saratoga Trunks will be 85c.

75c. Imitation-Leather Trunks will be 65c. Imitation-Leather Trunks will be Largest Wash Sets made will be 75c. Complete Wash Sets will be 19c.
40c. Soldier Outfits, on cards, will be 15c.
10c. Red Wheelbarrows will be 12½c.
11c. Wheel Red Express-Wagons will be corner Show-Will c. Complete Oak Tool-Chests will be

2%c. Metallic Round Drums will be 15c. 25c. Metallic Round Drums will be 15c. 34 Upright Planes will be \$2. 81 Trunk Registering Banks will be \$4 Iron Velocipedes will be \$2.25 (smaller) ones for less).

Dollar Firemen Sets will be 55c.

Xmas-Tree Candles, 6 dozen for 10c.

SI Fish-Pond Games will be 50c.

5c. China Tea Sets will be 17c.

E5 Safety Bicycles will be \$15.

At the Jeweiry Department will be sold countless articles, each of which will be backed in neat boxes, just like finest of leweiry.

cewelry.

Children's 8-Karat Gold Rings, 17c.
Children's Stone-Set Gold Rings, 25c.
253-1,000 Sterling Marsuise Rings, 25c.
Ladles' Jewel-Set Gold Rings, 35c.
Ladles' Jewel-Set Gold Rings, 35c.
Boys' Cameo-Set Gold Rings, 35c.
Gentlemen's Silver Pyrites Ring, 25c.
Ceut-Silver Thimbles for 25c.
Sterling-Silver Umbrella Clasps, 22c.
Sterling-Silver Umbrella Clasps, 22c.
Sterling-Silver Mounted-Shell SideJombs, 75c. Solid Gold Link Cuff-Buttons, \$2.50.
Sterling-Silver Belt-Pins, 25c.
Sterling-Silver After-Dinner Spoons, 40c.
Heavy Sterling Chain Bracelets, \$2.50.
Sterling Glove-Buttons, 50c.
Black Enamelled Opera-Chains, 50c.
German-Silver-Trimmed Spanish Combs, 6c.

oc. Sterling-Silver Engraved Studs, 25c, Sterling-Silver Salchel-Tags, 75c, Sterling-Silver Book-Marks, 25c, Gentlemen's Sterling Hat-Marks, 59c, Handsome Stone-Set Ladies' Gold Rings,

Burt's Finest Library, cloth binding. Europe and California, Illustrated, 85c.
More than 500 Framed Pictures and
Easela go in this sale.
White and Gold Frame Etchings will be
sold for 25c.

s for \$1.50; some \$2.50 ones for 75c. ngraved and Filiare all such articles.

About 159 Fancy-Handle Twil'd Henricta Silk Umbrellas, specially signed for presents at \$3.50.

Tremendous assortment of Umbr \$3.75 to \$10.

A hundred Dress Goods Patterns—11 things for presents. A fundred of offerings in the lines of offerings in the lines of Stationery, Perfumery, House Gloves, Muslin Underwear, Walats 4 Elegant Dining-Room Fish Pieces where the sold for \$1.92.

Elegant White and Gold Easels will sold for 75c.

MEYER'S WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

The information sent in regard to the marriage of Miss Lillie Kasey was received from her uncle, and sup-